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THE OFFICE-SEEKERS.

The office-seekers are here; they are here in abundance. They throng the hotel lobbies, and are on the alert about the Departments in communion with those who they think may aid in the advancement of their prospects. They are not a bad looking lot of men, keen, active and energetic. They know what they want-most of them-and if they do not get it, it will not be for want of

The old maxim that the office should seek the man and not the man the office is a very pretty one and one which, if esteeme ! by all alike, would be admirable in practice, but, unfortunately it is not so esteemed. It is impossible that it should be so. The country is too big for such a rule to work. It is im possible that the President should know who is the best man to be made collecter of any one of half an hundred ports, or postmaster of any one of a thousand cities. The case is the same with all other Presidential offices, and with those which are made by heads of departments. As a consequence, some one must convey to the appointing power the information needed. The decent man-the one fit for office-who has worked hard for his party in any locality is entitled to recognition. It is proper that he and his friends should present the facts in the case. This is called office seeking. So it is, but it's legitimate in a country as big as this. The office will never seek the right man in Podunk unless the right man in Podunk, or his friends, gives the name Office may properly be allowed to seek the man when a Cabinet portfolio is in question, because men prominent the President, but very near the Cabinet the applicability of the maxim

Mink I So it is that there is no reason to speak disparagingly of the so-called officeseekers now in Washington. Many of the throng here are not working for themselves, but for good men at home Many who are working for themselve are the men most deserving in every way of the places they seek.

A NEW DISEASE.

The New York newspapers have dis covered a new disease, in advance of the doctors. This disease, which has may be explained as the effect of official bribery on the memory. It has been discovered that when an official has been bribed, not only does his memory suddenly fail, but that of the person who has bribe! him fails at the same time. The mental weakness thus caused Tis not only total, so far as the recalling of a particular event goes, but is usually permanent. Persons so affected have been put upon the witness stand, and, though found to be in other respects in possess on of all their faculties, could not recollect anything concerning the particular incident upon which ligh was most desired. Cases of this sort have multiplied until the disease has been recognized as one by itself and will doubt less soon be classified.

What particular form of treatment is best adapted to the disease here referred to is yet in dispute, but there is something like a consensus of opinion that it should at least be allopathic. Large doses and heroic treatment generally is what is recommended. Solitary confinement of the patient for an extended length of time is one of the resources. one of the esciptials. Old fastioned methods have, in the few cases there oughly studied, been found the best.

THE PERST .. RICKER. The first "kicker" has been heard from The following explains itself:
"CHARLESTON, W. VA., March 9, 1889.
"The Hone W. H. H. Miller, Alternay General,
Workington, D. C.

"Your telegram of this date, requesting my resignation of the office of Attorney General for the District of West Virginia, has been re-ceived. I know of no act of mine, either offcall or otherwise, which is the absence of came; being making would justify me in tendering my resignation. I therefore respectfully decline to make such resignation, and if the President wints me to vacate the office of United States Attorney without cause being assigned let him assert his prerogative to the control of the control of

gracefully is a duty, even if it cannot

A CANDIDATE for United States Senator from Dakota having asked President Harrison to appoint a man to office not a resident of the Territory, the President re plied: "I am for home rule, and no one wil be pointed by me to a Territorial office not a resident of the Territory. ent should keep this before him until he lies made all the District appointments, which say in effect Territorial ap-

The idiots who contend that it is unally-nified for an ex-President of the United comments upon Mr. Cleveland's assumption of a private office in New York. The l-killer should get around and attend to

THE OTHER of Cornell University have won half the scholarships of the year, being particularly successful in the departments of mathematics, architecture and botany.

It is becoming protty evident that, at estain period in life, woman is the equal man in what is logical. The question to be settled between debaters on this subject now fer Does woman continue to grow of the same lines as man?

OUR ESTREMED trans-Mississippl con temporary, the St. Louis Wale Democrat is caustic. It says: Jeff Davis no longer enjoys the dis-tinction of being the only living Democrati ex-President. There are two of them now.

THE PULLEST investigation should b made into the causes which led to the desertion of the marine, Charles S. Melu tyre, and his suicide in a police station yes

THE Republicans appear to be at least a hungry, after only four years of mastery than the Democrats were after twenty-five

The Star-eyed Goddess of Reform his struck a job" of innocuous desiretude. A PROTECTION Democrat appears to

the coming man in that party. LE TO DATE the departure of "rascals has not been overwhelmleg.

SIGNIFICANT.

Notwitestanding the great pressure of President Harrison, it can be safely as serted that he is not going to make changes in the offices simply to please his political friends, A story comes to Tun Currie, fully authenticated, which indicates the drift of the President's policy. Since the election quite a brisk fight has been carried on for the Richmond postmastership be tween the Mahone and Wise factions in Virginia Roth sides have had delegations at work, laboring with the President When the Wise men from the South called General Harrison knocked them into a cocked-hat by remarking, "Is the offi vacant?" "No. I believe not. But," said ne of the delegation, as soon as he recov ered his breath, "it was expected that yo would not wait for a vacabey." returned the President. "The term of the incumbent doesn't expire, I understand, within eighteen months. Come und then and you shall have the place. The Virginians were so divided between dismay over the decision of the President not to make a vacancy and their delight at having downed the Mahone party that they could pursue their entreaties no further.

CRITICULAR.

DISILLUSIONED. One week in office, and I find. Without a note or map, Whatever public office is, It surely is no snap.

My hand is sore, my arm is lame, I cannot be a snob, And though I've slinken everything I cannot shake the job.

Ten million people want a place. Ten million urge them on, Ten million back the others up, And I must pay the pawn.

I am but one against the lot Of all these outs and ins, it would be better by a half If I had been born twins.

But those by whom I came to earth Knew not of this mishap-Gadzooks I'll be a President Or bust a britchin strap. From Poems of the Soul, by B. Harrison

No, Harry, the borrowing season and the Lenten season are not synonymous. Try omewhere else.

Adam's second son was the first Abel podled man on record.

Claiming his writes the poet who asks for his rejected manuscript.

Managing Editor: I think we can stand nother minion editorial. Writing Editor: What, minion yet? Well, I'll write you a dalsy. Managing Editor (faintly): No bouquets,

Mr. Washburn has been appointed Minster to Switzerland.

If any aching void there be In any office—still it; Some Wathburn always may be found

Mona Caird was the first to ask, "Is Marriage a failure " but it is not believed now that Mona Caird a continental whether it was or not.

Solid Truth from Gotham.

. (The New York Star.) As a great spectacle, the parade was a failure. There have been several political processions in New York which had as many men in line as there were here last week and in which the participating organizations showed much more variety of uniforms and maneuvers than those at the Capital. The flaugural parade was an un-interesting, depressing affair to watch be-cause of the great number of militia who led the line. Few of the regiments has bands they were nearly all dressed alike, and the spectators could hardly distinguish them aparty. There was not even good marching to interest the lookers on.

The Change in Cards,

"(New York World.)

For the first time since her marriage Mrs. Cleveland," card bears the name Mrs. Grover Cleveland." Official eliquette requires that the wife of the Chio Magistrate shall have her cards engraved in the land, " on the cards engraved in the land," while Cleveland," in simplest manner "Mrs. Cleveland," for "Mrs. Harrison," as the case may be. The President's eard bears only the inscription. "The President," For the Cabinet the cards are engraved: "The Secretary of State," "The Secretary of the Navy," and so on, the wife in cach instance having a lowed by the husband's given name.

Respectfully; but firmly, we call the attention of the District Commissioners to the Mr. Watts has at least the excuse that he is not conducting himself differently from some Republican officials four years ago. But that is not much of an apology - To accept the inevitable emergently is a second to the district Commissioners to the fact that Turk Experience Charges has advertised or conducting himself and that Turk Experience has advertised or conducting himself and the conducting himself and the statutes to warrant the Commissioners to the fact that Turk Experience has advertised and the fact that Turk Experience has advertised for conundrams and is preparing to unload upon this already tornicated commissioners to the fact that Turk Experience has advertised for conundrams and is preparing to unload upon this already tornicated commissioners to the fact that Turk Experience has advertised or conundrams and is preparing to unload upon this already tornicated commissioners to the fact that Turk Experience has advertised or unload upon this already tornicated commissioners to the fact that Turk Experience has advertised and the fact that Turk Experience has a fact that Turk Experience missioners in taking measures to abute this sort of thing, but we feel sure that the Constitution would legitimize such interference before the people are compelled to put on white cape and take the law into

A Buoyant View.

OSt. Louis Globe-Hemocrat. Secretary Noble is the only member of the Cabinet whose State gave a Democratic majority at the last election; but before the expiration of his term he will be able to boast that he halls from a State which can be counted upon for a Republican majority of at least 20,000,

Tribute to Cleveland

Hishop J. P. Newman was tendered a reception Thursday by the Methodist clergymen of Buffalo, N. Y., at the Tiff House. To several of his friends he said: "Grover Cleveland has been the hardest working man we ever had in the White House, and he has left everything cleaned up. His blunders have been blunders against himself. He must be set down as one of our best Presidents."

THE TOWN'S PHOTOGRAPH

'How do you like the new Cabinet?" was ked Congressman Joe Cannon of Illinois. "I like it, of course," was the reply. "But why 'of course!" " "Because whatever is is right."

One of the best known and most popula men that may any day be seen on the floor of the Consolidated Exchange in New York is a grandson of the man who stands, or rather sits, at the foot of Capitol Hill. His name is Tom Marshall, and he resembles in a marked degree his distinguished ancestor," This business-like scion slender build, quick movement, intensely black eyes and hair which sets off his rather sharp and sallow face, is perhaps the first member of his family that ever engaged to any other trade save that of law or tics. It is doubtful if he would ever have made the plunge had it not been a matter. of pecessity, but having once made it, he put all his heart and soul into it, and is making a good success. He is a nephew of Senator Coke of Texas, who, by the way, is nected with President Harrison.

The High School Cadets have a gradge against the President. The boys went up to see Mr. Rerrison last week, and as they marched across the carpet of the receptionroom the President observed them and suggested that they lift their feet so as not to wear the carpet out. The boys obeyed orders, but they resented it all the same, and feel that their "manhood" has been impugned.

Here is the story, from the New York Journal of yesterday, of Mr. Cleveland's first Sunday out of office: Attorney Grover Cleveland did no

tend church yesterday morning.

Mrs. Cleveland did, however, and while it had not been announced that she would worship at the Brick Church, her presence was soon telegraphed from pew to pew, and it was but a few minutes until the greater part of Dr. Van Dyke's big congregation were risking their neeks and reputations for good breeding trying to see her. Mrs. Stetson, wife of one of Mr. Cleve land's law partners, called for Mrs. Cleve land in time for church, and brought her

ome about 1 o'clock. Mr. Cleveland spent the morning with an old friend, Dr. Leaming, of West Thirty-eighth street, who brought him home in his carriage shortly after Mrs.

Cleveland's return.

The latter, accompanied by Mrs. Stetsor drove an hour in the afternoon behind Boniface Hoyt's sparkling team of blacks. The ex-President and his wife spent the evening costly in their handsome suite of rooms in the Victoria, and were not al-

lowed to get lonesome.

Secretary and Mrs. Whitney called, Lawpartner Stetson stepped in for a few min-utes, an old friend from Buffalo, with a gray beard, a fur cap and a white tie sent up his card and was hustled upstairs after it as soon as the ex-President had seen the

pasteboard.

The urbane Daniel after a short walk also joined Mr. Cleveland and his party and helped make every one feel at home.

A visit to General Beale's stock farm, eight miles north of the city, is like getting a whiff of the fresh breeze from the Western prairies. Mr. Cody has been wintering his "Wild West" stock here, and Buck Taylor. his right-hand man, has been in charge, keeping his eye wide open on the 250 ponies and the sore of buffalo. Buck and his assistants are very comfortably fixed at the farm and during the past winter he has given some of his Washington friends an opportunity to see his quarters. A brisk drive in his four-in-hand drag brings one to within sight of the Beale mansion. It is ething more than a glimpse of the Washington Monument. One of the pretond noor, which gives one at arest the impression that he has struck a young arsenal. Along the side is a formidable array of rifles, nearly buried from sight under any number of revolvers. They are all businessifile tools and a disciple of the code could not fall to find anything he wanted. Pretty lace curtains, tied with dainty pink bows, are draped at the windows. A bright-colored Indian blanket, hung to hide an unused window class color to the room. window, gives color to the room. A hand ful of photographs on the mantel remind one of absent friends and jolly by gone times. But the crowning ornament is an ample sidekoard, with polished, gilttering glasses fighted by decanters and linge round bottles with various foreign inscrip-tions which Buck says he will translate. tions, which Buck says he will translat after he reaches Paris next month. Buck is a royal host. It is easier to draw an eye tooth than to get him to talk about himself

feel as though he knew him intimately.

A load of hay in the crowded street, A whilf of the scent of clover, A change of thought—vague—Incomple A living a young life over.

A day in August, and the clouds of white, A shifting of light and shadow, The hum of bees and the marten's flight, The meaddw larks and the meadow. Strong arms of men and the yellow green Of the swathes, the steady swinging Of forms of laborers, strong and lean, The seythes with their steely ringing,

The roar of trade and the newsboys' call
And the dream of a moment's over;
'Twas a brain-wave came through the nos
and all
From a new and all the newsboys' call

From a whisf of the scent of clover!

A New Style of Motor. Here is an inferesting flem from the Electrical World. An iron draw at Bridgeport, weighing 300 tons, attached to the new bridge over the Pequennock River recently built by Dean & Westbrook of New York, will be turned by electricity and is, believed to be the first of the kind in the country. To move the draw in the New York, will be turned by electricity and is believed to be the first of the kin in the country. To move the draw in the ordinary way fequires the imacle of from two to live ment, according to diremstance and as it must be opened an average of twenty times finally throughout the year the later is great as well as expensive. The city authorities, with a view to lessen both, have introduced an electric motor of seven and a half horse power, the force being transmitted from the Bridgeport electric light plant, half a mile away. This motor makes 1,600 revolutions each minute, and by the use of gearing the number is reduced, producing a power both sleady and sure. The motor may be reversed so as to turn the draw either way.

cause Misa Kitty Everest, daughter of a wealthy and leading lawyer, has made a wealthy and leading lawyer, has made a runaway match with a drummer from Boston. Her father had known of the drummer's attentions, and some time ago he took his daughter on an extended European trip, and offered her one hundred thousand dollars in each H she would give up the drummer. But the girl declared that not one million dollars would tempt her to do so, or would prevent her from marrying the man of her choice. Then the father forhade the drummer to enter the house, but the young people contrived to see each put the real of the drummer to enter the house, but the young people contrived to see each but the young people contrived to see each other, and the result was the marriage.

MATTER WORTH READING.

Certain Signs. We all know that there is a language of ature. Every sentimental girl (without being a botanist) is acquainted with the language of flowers. But it has remained for a recent writer to indicate the language of umbrellas: "To place your umbrella in a rack indicates that it is about to change Thursdays. Mr. W. F. O'Brien of the United Press is owners; an umbrella carried over the wo man, the man getting nothing but the dripping of the rain, signifies courtship; when the man has the umbrella and the woman

the dripping, it indicates marriage; to carry it an angle under the arm signifies esidence of Mrs. Munn. Miss Ida Thompson was assisted in re that an eye is to be lost by the man who criving yesterday by Mrs. Ross Thompso Mrs. Martin and Miss Gormley. follows you; to put a cotton umbrella be side a silk one means 'exchange is no rob tery;' to lend an umbrella may be inter-

and knock off men's hats signifies, ' I am a

A Mine of Shoe Blacking Benjamin Johnson owns a farm in Rush Valley, Utah, upon which he has just dis covered a mine of natural shoe blacking An analysis of this peculiar material shows that it contains 16 per cent. of carbon, 34 per cent, aluminum, and the remainder moist and soft, and when used as a shoe blacking produces a fine polish which is not easily destroyed.

Vandal Hunters Residents in the west and northwest por tions of Texas are calling the attention of the Legislature to the wholesale destruc tion of deer which is now in progress in these sections. The animals are killed simply for their hides, and the slaughter is said to be somewhat unprecedented. The killing is fair enough, as it is all done with the rifle. It is the constancy with which it is done, and purpose of which is objected to by those most affected. Ten years ago an entire section of country, which is now under fence, literally swarmed with buffalo They were externamated, however, in three years' time, and strictly by the use of the rifle. The deer bids fair to go in the same

The Old Hat. Philip Volkert, a silk hat manufacture of Cincinnati, was working away quietly one evening lately when a customer en-Something besides the evident antiquity of the tile attracted Mr. Volkert's attention, and upon turning down the leather he recognized his private mark, placed there when he made the hat'se a "jour" hatter over thirty years ago. The customer departed with a new hat, and Mr. Volkert esses the other as a precious relic of the way they did things when he was a

The jacket which the Empress of Russia wore at the time of the railroad accident at Borki recently, has a hole as large as a hard forn in the left side, and the button have been crushed, evidently by a shock She has ordered a duplicate of the gar-ment, fainus these reminders of her narrow, escape from the Paris dresamaker who made the original.

Lots of Pedigree. Down in Massachusetts, not far from Sagamore, on the line of the Cape Cod ship canal, is the Topper farm. The remarkable thing about the farm is that it was purchased or secured, or pre-empted in 1624 by the founder of the Tupper line, Thomas Tupper, who settled on the land when the place was an Indian village known as Shaum, and that his will, still in existence, has kept the farm in the Tuppe family without break for six generations There isn't much point about the Tuppe family, but they've got lots of pedigree.

New Use of Photography. The latest use of photography is to make a cannon ball take a picture of its own wabblings. An arrangement something situated on a hill, from which it commands wabblings. An arrangement something an extensive view to the south, including like a camera is placed in the forward end of the projectile, and when it is fired ditiest bits of country in the State stretches away from the tase of the elevation. Buck has a configrateble room on the second floor, which gives one at first the impression that he has struck a voture argainst the single traces made support the support the significance into support the support largely theoretical as yet.

In Dead Earnest. There has been a revival of religion at Moberly, Mo., and smeng the convergious as Moberly, Mo., and smeng the convergious was that of a man who had been a very hard case. When he went forward in the church to make a profession of his faith he surjoised the parson and people by handing to the former a bottle half full of whisky and a slung shot. He said that he pr posed to renounce all his evils.

Comfortable Omnibuses. They are tasking of naving omnibuses in London, especially for those who want to smoke when they ride. Apparently there is a Yankee in the scheme, for it is said the vehicles will be fitted up with racks of newspapers, and also will drop-a-nickle-in-the-slot machines that will deliver cigars, cigarettes, tobacco and matches.

Wilson Says fie'll Sue.
The news of the outbreak between Franis Wilson and the Aroseons and the former's discharge front the Castno's Road Company did not prove much of a surprise to the strict propule.

theatrical people.

Mr. Wilson during the afternion sent or Mr. Wilson during the afternoon sent an expressman to the Casino to remove some trunks and other effects that he had there. When seen last night he claimed that he had there badly treated.

"They say at the Casino," he said, "especially Mr. Rudolph Aronson, that I have got a swelled head. That's nonsensical. I shall hold Mr. Aronson to his contract and if necessary fight it out in the courts."

I saw Mr. Rudolph Aronson at the Casino some little time afterward and heard his side of the story.

some little time afterward and heard his side of the story.

"We have got rid of him," said that gentlenian; "find are not sorry.

"His anties I list Thursday night at the Brooklyn Academy were such that no manager would stand. That lan't all. He has been going around the chorus and other peoples in the company endeavoring to get them to leave the Casino and join his new opera. He has even told the people that he was authorized by me to make contracts with them."

The Casino Road Company played last night in Washington, Mr. James T. Powers of the home company taking Mr. Wilson's place. The place made vacant by Mr. Powers at the Casino kee filled by his understady, Mr. C. E. Charter, the assist ant stage manager of the theatre—[N. Y. Harsid.

Senator Beck and Chamberlin. John Chamberlin, the famous Washington boniface, credits himself with Senator ten bontface, credits himself with Senator Beck's return to good health. Beck thought that he had heart disease, and his physicians were inclined to agree with him. Chamberlin, M. D., however, was convinced that dyspepsia was the cause of the Kentickian's ill-health, and he advised him to drink a certain liqueur—pappernint cordial—after dinner cach day. The treatment has proved beheficial and Senator Beck is on the high road to a full recovery. He has been shooting in the South and has totally abandoned his ideat that his heart was affected. He is now in Washington.—[New York World.]

The National Typographic Company At an adjourned meeting of the stock pany, held in New York yesterday, the folpany, held in New York yesterday, the following named gentlemen were elected directors for the ensuing year: L. G. Hing, Whitelaw Reid, William Henry Smith, E. Kurtz Johnson, William H. Rand, S. M. Bryan, W. N. Haldeman, Andrew Devine, Stephen B. Elkins, The board thersupon organized and elected the following officers: L. G. Hine, president; E. Kurtz Johnson, treasurer, and William Henry Smith, secretary. office at two cents per copy

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. and Miss. Van. Buren, will receive lds afternoon at the Richmond. The wife of Secretary Noble is confined o ber room at the Normandie with a se Mrs. Don. M. Dickinson during her stay n the city will receive informally

such worse to day and he is not expected o live through the night.

Miss Aldis gave a luncheon yesterday
fternoon to Miss Calon of Chicago at the

Postmaster-General Wanamaker's family ed, 'I am a fool;' to earry an umbrella will arrive from Philadelphia to-day and go at once to their residence on I street. just high enough to tear out men's eyes Mrs. Alexander Cameron of Canada gave tea vesterday afternoon at the Norman

Mrs. Torrance and Miss Cockburg issisted. The marriage of Mr. Edward Hilton of New York to Miss Dorothy Phillips of this ity is announced to take place at St. ohn's Church, April 25.

Mrs. Windom arrived from New York last night and is stopping at the Hotel Arno. She will probably hold her first re-ception Wednesday afternoon. Mr. J. Augustus Taylor, who has been visiting his family and friends in England since December, has returned to the city

and is stopping at the Hamilton.

Secretary Tracy went to Brooklyn Saturday to escort Mrs. Tracy and their daughter here. They arrived last night and have Mrs. J. B. Thompson and her niece, Mis-Mattle Thompson of Harrodsburg, Ky. who have been at the Ebbitt during th winter, left this afternoon for their home. Colonel and Mrs. John Hay gave a chil ren's party last evening in honor of their idest daughter's fourteenth birthday. They will leave for a visit to New York later in

Sir Julian Pauncefote, the new British Minister to this country, says that that po-sition has been the ambition of his life. His daughter is described as handsome and a

There was no Red-Room reception at the White House yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Hardson saw callers by appointment in the sitting room from 3 to 4 o'clock, and after her visitors had departed Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. McKee, together with the baby, went for a short drive. The new piano ordered by Mrs. Harris

n New York for her private parlor arrived at the White House yesterday afternoon. The instrument is a full upright Bradbury grand, finished in Circassian walnut, with silver pedals and the fret-work in front

ined with yellow satin.

Last evening the elegant dra ving-roo of Admiral Porter's residence were crowded with a brilliant gathering. The occasion was the golden wedding of the couple who, side by side, have passed through half a century of life together. Just between the folding doors the white haired couple stood and received the congratulations of their hundreds of friends. The Admiral was in full uniform, and Mrs. Porter wore a rich train gown of white silk with gold brocade front and diamond ornaments. Among hose present were President and Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Logan, Mrs. Carlisle Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Endicott, Mr. and Mrs. Dickson, Mr. and Miss Vilas and Mrs. Thoma Lee, who is the oldest living bridesmaid of the wedding party. Many handsome and valuable gifts were sent by absent friends

THE COMMERCIAL CONGRESS.

The Body that will Meet Here in Next October. President Harrison will probably so ppoint ten delegates to the Commercial ongress to convene in Washington October 2, of this year, at which representatives from the republics of Mexico, Central and South America, Hayti, San Domingo and the Empire of Brazil have been invited to be present. This congress was provided for by the act of Congress of May 24, 1888, but

The conference is to consider measures to preserve the peace and promote the prosperity of the several American States, the formation of an American States, the formation of an American customs union, the establishment of regular and frequent communication between the ports of the several States, the adoption of a uniform system of weights and measures and international patient and copyright laws the adoption of a common silver coin, and an agreement upon and recommendation for adoption of a common silver coin, and an agreement upon and recommendation for adoption to their respective governments of a definite plan of artitration of all questions, disputes or differences, to the end that they may be peaceably settled and wars prevented.

Secretary Blaine wille Secretary of State under President Garfeld, had arranged for a similar conference, and though most of the nations invited had accepted the invitations, Secretary Erelinghiysen, who succeeded to the State Department on the death of President Garfield, revoked the invitations. Mr. Blaine will now have an opportunity to entry out the project which he set on foot so long ago.

Two Reporters Yoked for Life.

An unprecedented event in American ournalism is reported in the Hevald office n the marriage of George F. McIntyre hip news reporter of that paper, and Miss Louisa Glone, the religious reporter of the live years old, with auburn hair, slight five years old, with auburn hair, slight sindy moustache, and is regarded as a very energetic reporter. Miss Gleun, his bride, is a mild-mannered woman of about the rane age, who has been on the Herald's city staff for several years. It is said at the office that the first formal acquaintance was when they undertook to exchange notes, the lady furnishing a few lines of shipping intelligence in exchange for a religious fem which Meintyre picked up in the course of his day's work among the long-shorence.

shoremen.

It is said that the courtship which has just culminated so happly was conducted from adjoining desks in the office, the shipping intelligence and religious news departments being near each other.

Miss Glenn's presence in the Herald office did much to keep the meral tone of the place pure, and flowers, of which she was very fond, offset the cigarette and tobacco smoker, which sometimes filled the office with their odors.

with their olors.

Mr. James Gordon Bennett sent his congratulations to Miss Glenn, partly on account of her long connection with the paper and partly on account of her father, who was for a number of years on the staff of the Herald.—[New York Correspondence.

General Butler's Ready Wit. The editor heard the other day a story of General B.-F. Butler which is not wholly bed. In a certain case in court which he was conducting the General took occasion to read a statute hearing on the question at issue, and somewhat tediously labored through its long and legally involved The Judge let him go through with it, and then bent forward to ask;

and then bent forward to ask;

"Are you not aware that that statute has been repealed?"

"Ob. certainly," was the cool answer;

"but I have read the old law and the new, and I find that I like the old much better."

The perfect non-dulance of the reply was certainly enhantly characteristic.—[Boston Courier.]

CONDENSED BLUE BOOK. Persons wishing positious under the Harrison Administration can find a full list of double sheet Carrie for sale at the business

SOME OLD NAMES.

If General George Washington were to turn up at the Centennial Inauguration, says Charles P. Bryan in America, he would recognize in the chief officials names, and probably faces, familiar and dear to On the 4th of March the great grandsons of his friends and co-laborers, Benjamin Harrison and Ephraim Blaine, will be inducted into the highest executive offices. He would also find in Washington great-grandsons of his Vice-President and suc-cessor, John Adams, and of his first sweetheart, Mary Bland, who married Henry Lee, father of "Light-Horse Harry."

General Washington early manifested tender and paternal interest in Henry Lee or "Light-Horse Harry," as he was afterward nicknamed. This son of Mary became his favorite lleutenant. Contemporaries binted that the evident likeness his mother endeared him to her discarded lover, Washington, the Good. In anothergeneration the Blands and Washingtons in ter-married, and stranger Still, the son of Colonel Lee, Robert Edward, wedded Miss Custis, "Lady" Washington's greatgranddaughter.

A gentlemen who was a guest at their taronial home, Aritugton, just before the war, says that when General Lee took him out onto the portico to survey the broad Potomae with Washington beyond, the host remarked: "I never gaze on that edifice, the National Capitol, without feeling of sadness and apprehension Forebodings of the terrible struggle, so im minent, filled his mind, and the trial of choosing between allegiance to the Union

or Virginia wrenched his soul. of John Quincy Adams, has a pinched, diminutive appearance. He occupies a large house, austere as the owner's family, facing Lafayette Square. A trio or more of Dandy Dinmonts are his sole boarders and chief companions. The resemblance between them and their master has often been r marked and recalls the inquiry of the Frenchman after contemplating a picture of Sarah Bernhardt with her greyhound, "Which is Sara?" Like the other members of the Adams family known to contemporary fame, Henry is frigid. He has been consistent Mugwump and ever since 1872

"forninst the giverment."

Senator Barbour, whose former seat in the House of Representatives is now filled by General "Rooney" Lee, is identified with the Harrisons through his relative and predecessor in the Senate. Governor Jame Barbour, who was chairman of the conven-tion that nominated General William Henry Harrison in 1840. While James Barbe was an ardent -Whig, -bis equally distinguished brother, Philip, was a rabid Dem ocrat. They differed no less in appearance than in politics. James was a supert specimen of manhood, august in demea and stentorisn in voice. The younger brother, Mr. Justice Barbour, was small of stature, with unpropossessing face. A sister of his used to relate that as a girl she was once asked by a stranger in the preme Court room, "Who is that hideous little man at the end of the row of Justices! He is the planest man on the Bench." "And the youngest and bright-est, Philip Barbour," responded the loyal elster.

TO EDUCATE YOUNG WOMEN. Mr. A. J. Drexel Will Give Over Million to Establish a College.

A project that has been contemplated for some time by Mr. A. J. Drexel of Phila-delphia has been put in practical shape by the purchase of the Lucila Mansion at Wayne, Dolaware County, Pa., and the selection of trustees and managers for the 'Drexel Industrial College for Women.' "Drexel industrial College for Women."
The object of the institution, as set forth in the charter, is to instruct females between the ages of 13 and 19 years in all duties appertaining to the care of a household, and to teach such trades and business as will make them practical women, able to earn a respectable livelihood. The benefits of the college are to be extended, first, to the daughters of clergymen, and second, to daughters of respectable parents, who, through adverse circumstances, are unable to give their children proper training and education.

The entire expense of the purchase, new

the commissioners were not appointed by President Cleveland because their services would be performed under the Administration of this successor, and it was thought best that he should select them.

The conference is to consider measures to purple with the given upon the the given up their own homes. It will be nearly eighteen months from the present time before the college will be in full operation as the present occupants lesse does not expire unil November next and Mr. Drexel cannot obtain possession until that time. About one hundred women will be accommodated in the beginning, and when the new buildings are completed it is expected there will be room for three hundred.

A First Nighter. General Sherman is a first nighter, and box, says the New York Sun. A peculiarity of the General's is that he seems to forget that any one besides himself is in the thea-tre. He talks to his companion about the performers on the stage without regard to his surroundings. The other night at one of the fashionable houses he broke in upon of the fashionable houses he broke in upon a silent bit of stage action which was being worked out by a young actress with the stentorian praise. "She's going to make an actress." Everybody near him stared and then laughed. The General did not appear to be aware he had been heard. He settled back into his big collar with an exclamation of contentment. At that theatre, where everybody knows the old warrior, his runtiling interruptions are accepted good naturedly.

The Ex-Cabinet to Go On a Jaunt. The leading members of the late Admin stration are going on a little launt to Cube next week, it is said. The party, as at present made up, will include ex-President present made up, will include ex-President Claveland, ex-Secretaries Vilas and Fair-child. Don M. Dickinson and probably ex-Secretary Bayard. They were to have started to-day, but owing to the fact that Mr. Bayard and another member of the party were unable to get away, the start has been postponed until next week. The present plan of the party if for a stay of three weeks, though it is possible they may return sconer. There will be no ladies in the party. They will go by way of Tampa.

A Tough Watch Story. On his last hirthday, a mouth or two ago, a youngster in knickerbockers, who lives in the East End, received from his father a silver watch, the price of which, it is safe to say, did not exceed \$15.° It will not surprise you to bear that the boy took the watch to pieces after it had burned in his pocket but three days. When every wheel ay in his hand the boy naturally fell to thinking how he might put the watch in running order again. He must be something of a mechanical genius, for he succeeded in getting the dismembered works inside the case in some sort of sheet. It is hardly, a reflection on the boy's skill either that after the mechanism was put together it failed to respond to the winding stem. But the boy persevered. He described the woot of the trouble in the balance wheel, which seemed to interfere with other parts of the setting. So at the balance wheel he finkered until to his unfeigned astonishment, after he had jacked up the wheel with a bandage of cotton thread, the watch began to tick again. [Pittsburg Dispatch. in the East End, received from his father

An Eventful Life.

Mrs. M. F. Dow, the street car magnates of Dover, N. H., has had an eventful life. She is now living with her second husband. While a girl she helped her father manage his farm, and circumstances, aided by nat-ural ability, have since made her a good business weman. She is also a akfiled housewife and judicious mother, a good shot with gun and pistol, a fine awkinmer and the possessor of property worth \$200,-000.

A PRIZE CONUNDRUM GONTEST. The New York Evening World recently offered a prize for the best collection of original conundrums, to be sent in within a given time. The result was most interesting. THE CHITIC, as announced in yester day's issue, is inclined to try the same experiment in Washington, and a prize of \$5 will accordingly be given for the best lo: of original conundrums with their answers (quality to be considered above quantity) sent to this office before April 1. The award will be made by Mr. W. J. Lampton of THE CRITIC editorial staff. The prize offered is inelguificant, but the contest will be at least curious; and it is hoped The

STEPPING-STONE TO GREATNESS Postmaster-General Wanamaker Talks to His Sunday-School Scholars.

Chirio's readers will enter into it heartily

for the amusement it will afford.

Political honors did not prevent Post-master-General Wavamakes from attending o his duties at Bethany Sanday-school in Philadelphia on Sunday. The school rec was packed with scholars and visitors eager o see a Cabinet officer lead a Sunday school. The lesson was admirably adapted to the occasion, the subject being on the humility of those truly great. In the course of the address to his private class Mr. Wanamaker said:

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"I will not give up my duties to my class as a consequence of my Cabinet position. I have this Sunday school class at heart. I know I will have great trouble to get away from Washington to be here in time for my Sunday duties, but I will be here regularly, Providence and health permitting. To-morrow morning when I return to Washington, I shall have about twenty five Congressmen to see me. In Washington it is Mr. Postmaster General, but here I want them to call me Mr. Wanamaker just the same as ever."

After linishing his remarks to his class he spoke to the whole Sunday-school on the only way to become truly great and successful fullife. "Every man is endeavoring to struggle: upward. Never wish harm and bad luck to others, for it will be sure to revert to yourself. Humility is really the stepping-stone to greatness. The boy who is eager to see a companion make a mistake in his Jesson will never succeed himself. Whereas if he has an ardent wish that his schoolmate may answer the question correctly, he will be more apt to answer well himself. So it is in life. Let us not put ourselves on a plane above all others. We should be humble, and honors should not make us valu."

A Novel Experience. Many of the members of the Anderso Company had a povel experience in Washington, says the American correspondent. As has been recorded in history, the hotels in that city were packed to overflowing during inauguration week. Mr. Henry E. Abbey, krowing that many of the cor would be unable to get rooms, and that if they did get them the prices would be something enormous, rented a lot of cots. They were placed in the alses of the the-arre, and on Monday and Tuesday nights the theatre looked like a big hospital. The men slept in the assess in the front of the theatre, and the women were placed in another part of the house. They were not luxurious quarters, but they were fine com-pared with what thousands had to be con-tented with at that time.

"Dan" Lamont Begins Business. New names were painted yesterday ou a sulte of doors of offices on the fourth floor of the Mills Building. The names are one above the other in this order: W. C. Whit.

above the other in this order: W. C. Whitney, O. H. Payne and Daniel S. Lamont. Ex-Secretary Whitney and his millionaire brother-in-law, Oliver H. Payne, and Colonel Lamont occupied this office for the first time yesterday. The suite of offices consists of four rooms and are handsomely furnished.

"Yes," said Colonel Lamont last night, "I have begun work again. There is little of interest to tell about it. You know that Secretary Whitney and Mr. Payne have been interested for some time in several street railroads: Wellrithey have simply taken me in with them, and I am going to see what I can do to help them."—[N. Y. Herald.

The Madd-Compton Contest.

At the hearing in the Mudd-Compton controvers in Baltimore yesterlay evidence was produced to show that the claim of Mr. Mudd's counsel that a white man had personated a colored voter named Thomas Williams and voted the Democratic ticket in the Eighteenth ward was untrue, and that the man who voted as Thomas Williams was a colored man. The witnesses also gave evidence to prove as untrue the attatements of Mr. Mudd's witnesses that Thomas was carried to the polls and forced to vote, but that he voted of his own accord; also, that there was no disturbance except early in the morning, when a colored man tried to vote the Republicant icket, and said he had been sent by Republicans in Annapolis to do so. The hearing will be resumed in Brooklyn, Anne Arundel Country, on Thursday.

Important Railway Conference. There will be an important railroad con ference in this city next Saturday. Each of the railroad concerns comprising the Trunk Line Association have been notified to send a representative to appear before the Inter-State Commerce Commission at 10 o'clock State Commerce Commission at 10 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of showing what their stroot rates are and how they are decided upon. This is in compliance with the provisions of the act of 1897 as amended on the second instant. An order has also been issued by the commission to the affect that all tariffs shall be published in plain type on large posters and hung in at least two conspicuous places in every depot, station and office for the information of the public. This must be done ten days prior to the taking effect of the advance or reduction.

No member of President Harrison's Cabl net is a total abstainer, though Wanamaker net is a total abstainer, though Wanamaker publicly frowns upon intoxicants. Mr. Harrison likes a swallow of Irish whisky now and then. Blaine is a consolissem of French wines; Windom enjoys a dinuer at which each course has its appropriate stimulant. Tracy is foud of a pint of champague at lineth; Noble likes mult drinks and indulges every day in a bottle of imported ale; Miller sedom takes anything but rye and seitzer, while Rusk swallows his, corn juice plain. Elijah Halford has never tasted whisky, but has sipped champagne now and then on convivial occasions. [N. Y. World.

The commission of United States Marshall Wilson of the District of Columbia will not terrofinate until next January. Marshal Wilson has had pleasant interviews with both the President and the Attorney-General, and, while quite ready-to surrender his commission when desired. Eas received no intimation to that effect. That he has made a model officer in a very difficult position, is the universal testimony of men of all parties. There are sayeral very worthy gentlemen of Washington who are applicants for this place, but, among those who are well informed, the impression is that, when the President is ready to this it, he will call a personal friend from Indiana.—[Baltimore Sun. not terminate until next January. Marshall

A Lazy Fellow. Bismarek - Dot spy is no goot. I dis The Emperor-Vat he dor

"He do nothing: he von lazy feller. I zent him to dot American States to spy our dere forte, und he come back und zay he not vind any." HEURich's bottled Maczern beer. Tele phone call, 634-3.

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